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NEWPORT NEWS NEEDS A LIBRARY.

The effort which is to be made by 5, band of ladies to give the city of Newport News a free public library deserves absolutely nothing but the heartlest commendation and earnest support of every resident of the city Phat Newport News needs a library tively no room for argument on this the city that it has not a well estab-lished and well equipped library and it is an evil that should be remedied na soon as possible. It borders close for a few energetle women to attempt treat need of, but as long as the men convected with the establish ment of such an institution, it is most sortainly their duty to give the move ment their whole and carpest sup ould like to, cannot do it all. Their plan will not have a successful connummation unless it is given the fl nanolal and moral support of the citicelyable to us that that support will

It would seem as if Newport News in order to secure a library must rely with and other purposes for which upon itself, but perhaps after start has once been made some philanthropist who is in the habit of adding institutions of that kind will recognize that the city is in carnest in its desire to have a Ebrary and is worthy of the most substantial sort The beginning to be made will naturally be small, but it will be For reasons which it is not necannot at first be anywhere near ladies are given the support they ask things will grow. It is an universally acknowledged fact that a library is of

in Virginia and other states. There JUDGE GEORGE MORRIS has been a bill introduced in both of Congress for the purchas forests in Virginia, Maryland North and South Carolina, Georgia Kentucky, Alabama and New Hamp The bills call for an appre printion of \$5,000,000, the object lug to preserve the trees and the wa power and to utilize as much possible of the unoccupied mountain and in the Eastern states for national parks for health and pleasure re

here has been an exhaustive official avestigation of the area of fores ata obtained by Secretary Wilson' ongressmen cannot say that they ave not been supplied with proper information concerning the territory The investicators found 23,000,000 acres of for sts in the Blue Ridge and Great mountains, the Alleghanies the Cumberlands and the four main ly in New Hampshire. Of this area Secretary Wilson commends that the government acquire 600,000 acres in he Southern Appalachlans at not nore than \$3.50 an acre. Immediate

He was educated at the University of Virginia and stood high among all he delegates now attending the con rention in session in Washington be regions are being seniously impaired reckless lumbering and heavy rains, and also because the price of these lands is continualy increasing as the lumber supply is being dimin ished. A feature of the raport by the bu-

can is the data in regard to fire exhaustion of the supply of hardwood used in this country for carriages, wagons, car building, furniture and agricultural implements. The indus tries which need hardwood will seriously injured, if not destroyed, unless the waste of this wood is check ed. In most stores thousands of wage ply of hardwood for the industric their strades. Already steel is beln. but there are many lines of manu facturing which require wood instead substitute. are of furniture it is estimated that of the United States is used. The creased probably 40 per cent. in rehas fallen off. It is not the purpos to take hardwood foreses of the Ap palachians out of the market, but to prevent the lumber men from cutting same time replant at government ex land that has already been stripped if this can be done the 5,000,000 nores, which it is proposed to reserve, under management will fur nish a regular and permanent supply of hardwood for furniture, agr it is absolutely necessary, and the same time, by the sale of selected trees, bring enough revenue to the for the cost of the reservation man times over. In addition to saving the trees and

allowing the only such cutting as will not injure the reservations, it must also be benefited tremendously by th enormous water power that can be institution, but a foundation obtained through storage reservoirs can be laid, and will be laid, if the in the mountains. This would yield the government a handsome revenue which greater and better Right here in Virginia there is today and uncurbed, which if the govern great benefit to any community. Its ment owned would be of vast benefit influence for good in widespread and to the state. By stripping the moun as an educator its value is almost tains of trees the water supply is

Was Walking on the Street When He Fell and Death Was In

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 30 -Hon. George W. Morris, judge of the corporation court of Charlottesville, and a former state senator, dropped dead this morning at 10 o'clock, in front of the residence of Mrs. Mel-ville Renshaw on Park street in this ty, while on his way from his home

to his office.

He was taken at once to the home of Judge Duke, which was near at hand, but had expired before he exacted the house. In fact, life went eached the house. In fact, life went but of him almost as soon as he fell

out of him almost as soon as he fell face downward in the street.

Judge Morris had been in Richmond on several occasions recently to consult Dr. Johnston and other specialists concerning his health, but they were unable to diagnose his carawith any degree of accuracy, as his symptoms did not appear well developed at that time.

His court is now in session and he had been presiding all this week and all last week. Judgo Morris was 51 year old and

Judge Morris was 51 year old and unmarried. He resided with his mo-ther, Mrs. William J. Robertson, wife of the late Judge William J. Robert-

of Viginia and stood high among all classes of people. He served several terms in the Senate and had been on the bench for the last six years. It was Judge Morris who presided at the famous trial of Mayor Samuel McCue. Although the accused was represented by able counsel, the Sapreme Court refused to grant the prisoner a writ of error.

UNKNOWN STFAMER RAMS SCHOONER HELEN E. TAFT

Crew Rescued by a Clyde Liner Fears Entertained for the Safety of the Blueleld.

(By Associated Press)

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WildMinGTON, N. C., Jan. 30.—
While lying at anchor at Southport
N. C. this morning the United States
revenue cutter Seminole, Captain, J.
H. Quinan, inercepted a wireless mes
sage from the Clyde liner Comman
che to the Clyde steamer Apache
stating that an unknown steamer has
sunk he four mester schooner Heles sunk he four master schooner Heles 2. Tott. Captain Pules from Balti uore to Galveston, Texas, six miles from lookout ship and that her foretopmast was projecting out o

The Comanche had on board the master and ten men of the crew of the Tatt. The Seminole upon receipt of the message immediately put to sea and at 3 p.m., today spoke to the Spanish Uplander, Capitain Pearson, from Decaration. Spanish Uplander, Captain Pearson, from Port Arthur to Rotterdam and Cardiff white slowly steaming and bying off Frying Pan lightship.

The Upplands had been in collision the night before with the Taft and had her how stove in.

The Seminole offered assistance but this was decilined. The Seminole was in search of the steamer.

but this was declined. The Semin-ole was in search of the steamer Bluefield, which test Philadelphia for Jacksooville and is five days overdue. She communicated he wireless with Charleston, S. C., and Hatteras light Charleston, S. C., and Hatterns light veerels but nothing was zeen or heard of the Bluefield. The entire has been warning steamers alying the corst of the sunker schooner Tatt, which is very dangerous and immedi-ately in the path of maybrition. So far as could be ascertained, no lives were ket.

repay the creasury STAPLE WINS FIGHT FOR ROANOKE JUDGESHIP

Contest for Corporation Court Ju-Was One of Warmest Ever Be-fore Legislature.

(Special To The Daily Press.)
RICHMOND, VA. Jan. 30.—One of
the warmesst political taitles ever
wared before a Virginia caucus came
to a termination tonight after nearly
three hours had been consumed in
hitter debate by the representatives of the two aightents for he corporation the two aightents for he corporation judgeship of the Corporation Court of Reanobe city. The vote finally poll ed gave Waller R. Staples, 57 votes and his opponent Roy B. Smith 46.

The entire day was marked by ex-cossive activity in behalf of the sup-porters of each of the candidates and until the final vote was east the re-sult was in doubt. Early today it was said that Suaples' majority would reach 35 votes but during the after.

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They are trying to find out what' ck of the Hughes boom, Perhaps s the people.—Cleveland Plain

Whatever the defects of the navy, nobody can deny the ability of the officers to dance,—Philadelphia Led-

Still, Dr. Wiley will admit that "preserved foods" are a fairly satisfactory substitute for none.—Chicago Evening Post.

Winter is a toss-up besween a frosted eccentall and a mild mint jule with just the ghost of green.—Atlanta Constitution.

In Los Angeles it is nov a mis-demeaner to give a racing tip. Elico-where it is still considered merely as an unfocually act—indianapolis

Bryan may feel that if the element in his party that opposes him is not strong enough to stop him, it has no right to appeal to his generosity.— Washington Star.

Mr. Taft thinks the Filipinos not fit for self-acvernment because they wink at graft. If they cease to wink at it they will be more fit than anybody now known.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The business men of Baltimore to hold a "prosperity convention." Will preatness be asked to send a let-ter explaining whose fault it was "-New York Sun.

If Fut-Fryer Cortelyou gets out of the cabinet because it is too hat for him, will it to correct to speak of him as having been fried out?—New

Before Heywood's presidential candidacy is indersed he should be piedsed not to appoint Harry Orchard secretary of state.—New York Mail.

It is to be hoped that Mrs. Szechen-yi will be able to pronounce her name without stumbeng over it.—Philadel-phia Inquirer.

Roosevelt is an expert at handling Hughes and cries.—Atlanta Journal.

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